OBITUARIES.

RULES TO BE OBSERVED

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A STEP THAT WAY.

Senator Weissinger's bill to increase the salaries of the Judges of the Court of Appeals to \$5,000 vesterday passed the House and goes now to the Governor for approval. This measure is excellent in itself, and more excellent in that it indicates that the reign of the demagogue is nearing its end. If law is to be respected and justice secured, we must give our Judges sufficient to live on respectably without harassing tentively listened to. Among ett themselves about financial matters. Every Judge on the bench should be made financially independent by the State. Five thousand dollars is not independence, but it is a step in that direction,

WE DO NOT LIKE THE BULL.

The "Husband and Wife" bill, which has just passed both Houses of the Legislature, is a very important measure. It requires every unmarried man to get a wife and every single woman to get a husband-if they desire to have the new law apply to them. It gives husband and wife the same standing as to property rights. Either can deed without to be solved is to provide money to buil the other's signature, and in case of good roads. death, they share alike, in one-half of the personalty and one-third of the

LET IT BE ENFORCED.

Under the new law all [fur and feather game is given additional "protection in Kentucky, while the quail, which is about all that is ;left, is] especially provided for. Under the bill, which has passed both Houses and will quickly receive the approval of the Governor, it is made unlawful to trap, net or snare quail at any time, or to have them in possession or offer for sale except during the shooting season, which is restricted to the two months of November and December. If the new law is strictly enforced, lovers of this biggest bird of his size on the footstool will be enabled to restock the waste places and make Bob White once more a pleasing and familiar squatter-sovereign in ev ery rural neighborhood.

DEMOCRACY'S TREATMENT OF THE NEGRO

The people of the South Teach year pay out of their pockets about \$50,000,-000 for the education of the negroes, ve the people of the North seem to think that the negroes of the South are a terribly down-trodden race. In the State of Kentucky the colored schools'receive \$27 for each one dollar the colored peo ple pay as taxes for educational purposes. There is no class of people on the face of the earth who receive more from the whites, according to the money that people invest, than do the negroes in the way of money spent for \$755,254,490. while there are those who have no sppreciation of any kindness whatever. As far as educational facilities are concerned, the negro has no right to complain of his treatment, but ought, on the other hand, to be thankful for it.

FOUR HIG SUCCESSES.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for the Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the desers whose name are attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at the drug stores of Williams & Bell, Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Jr., Beaver Dam.

Wives and Secrets.

ouden Daily News. We should never, never make confidences. There are scenes and hours which prompt a man to blab. In certain effects of sunset and moonlight, in a long nocturnal smoke and palayer. after dinner e-pecially, the skeletons in our cupboard begin to stir, to rattle within us, to desire to show themselves. But these are not the circumstances which a man feels inclined to tell to his wife. It is to a male friend that he is tempted to divulge them, or to a pretty and sympathetic lady. The only policy is to bottle them judiciously. They is accomplished, and from present indimay only hore your friend, thrilling as cations the leaven is working rapidly, you think them, or he or she may bab- the road problem will be satisfactorily ble of them till they come round to the solved."-Washington Star. person whom you are most interested in keeping unsequainted with your A Texas editor pays the following events or emotions. Catholics, of tribute to his mother: "On last Wednes- The proprietors of Dr. Williams" course, can unbosom themselves in the day morning we were called to the Pink Pills state that they are not a confessional, where the worthy priest deathbed of her who first taught our in-"has seen plenty of others," and does faut lips to lisp "mother." Only those ration used successfully for many years not care. But a Protestant's motto who have passed through such an or. in the private practice of a physician of should be, "Keep it dark." Next day deal can realize how deep is the sorrow high standing. They are given to the

check other men and women when they to our anguished pleadings no suswer dition of the blood or shattered nerves, begin to unpack their hearts. As to women, if they have a taste for making who nursed us through all the years of that flesh is heir to. The pills are also confidences, they are sure to make them so often that one more does not term to often that one more does not the solution of the blood or shattered nerves, burg, ky. Rev. Z. Mearg, Editor. Unless ten thousand men, mainty professional men, tasted us through all the years of that flesh is heir to. The pills are also including the writer, are very much mistaken, the sure of the troubles peculiar to the Editorial from Central Methodist, Cattetts-burg, ky. Rev. Z. Mearg, Editor. Unless ten thousand men, mainty professional men, tasted us through all the years of that flesh is heir to. The pills are also including the writer, are very much mistaken, the Editorial from Central Methodist, Cattetts-burg, ky. Rev. Z. Mearg, Editor. Unless ten thousand men, mainty professional men, tasted the professional men, mainty professional men, mainty professional men, mainty professional men, mainty professional men, tasted the professional men, mainty professional men, tasted the professional men, mainty professional men, mainty professional men, mainty professional men, mainty professional men, tasted the professional men, tasted the professional men, tasted the professional men, mainty profes women, are born recipients of confiangel throng has welcomed the loved ing down pains, etc., and in men will
denotes. People open out to them; even
one home. Those toil hardened hands give speedy relief and effect a permastrangers in railway carriages unveil. strangers in railway carriages unveil that labored so willingly to smooth our nent cure in all cases arising from menter amours and regrets. To other boyhood's rugged path are now pressure people, confidences are never mude by any one, whether because they look unless that gave us our first baby all dealers, or will be sent post paid on without cruck or cannot an advent of the dark and state a any one, whether because they look unsympathetic, or because they nip them in the bud, or for some other good reason. They have the less to regret, and the sard opened where teardrops will dim them they are not tempted to blab. Containly trary to general opinion, we believe and kindred dear, we have laid her to that a secret is safer with a married woman than with a married man. A shall watch the lonely grave. Dear trary to general opinion, we believe and kindred dear, we have laid her to that a secret is safer with a married woman than with a married man. A shall watch the lonely grave. Dear man says, "I will tell nobody, not even mother, angel mother, farewell."

my wife," and straightway goes and my wife," and straightway goes and tells her. Very often it leaves her cold. Boils and sores indicate impurities in though exciting to him, and so it is the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla endi- calling aloud for help for the poor and rafe. But a married woman is much cates bumors.

Bartford Weckly Herald. less inclined to tell her husband. First, she knows she cannot trust him-for does he not blab to her? Besides, the secret often seems to him so humorous, or so unimportant, or in itself so obvious, that he lets it out without thinkpleasure in knowing what her husband does not know (and possibly would not care to know), while a husband, in the goodness of his heart, likes to carry a bit of tattle to his wife. So the male bird, ranging the wet lawns, comes home with a nice worm for his mate. and that speedily.

HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS.

Fol mel A. A. Popo Surgests a Success

In the congress on good roads Chicage recently, Colonel A. A. Pope of Boston presented a paper which was Among ethe of material gain, which is perhaps lowest standpoint, to consider the go that comes from easy means of commion, there is to be borne in mi that good roads are the great highway for the advancement of social life, ed eation and Christianity. The visits friends, the attendance of children school and the gathering together church, are all governed to a greater or less extent by the condition of the caused by bad means of communicati to and from the farm. But the proble

"Many farmers are opposed to the go road movement because they believe i means to them increased taxation, and in seldom a recovery. It was, he remarks not sections of the country agricultural ed, the most peculiar case that was ever brought to his attention.

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Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by Z. wayne Griffin & Bro.

means to them increased taxation, and in seldom a recovery. It was, he remarkwould insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. has been estimated that the state of Illinois loses every year \$100,000,000 because

of bad roads. "Now, I am going to urge which I believe to be the least burde -that is, a tax on property passing by succession, by inheritance or by legacy. Such a tax might be arranged as follows On all estates valued at \$10,000 up \$100,000, 1 per cent; on estates of ov-\$100,000 up to \$500,000, 1 per cent on th first \$100,000 and 2 per cent on the remainder, and so on, gradually increasing the amount as the inheritance increase The succession tax will not fall on the poor. Those whose estates amount \$10,000 can well afford to give \$100 to the state in return for all the protection of its laws which has enabled wealth be accumulated and enjoyed.

"Good roads, when rightly constructsmall cost, and as the wealth of the states increases the succession tax would furnish sufficient revenue to meet all expenses of the state after paying for the maintenance of the road."

Of equal interest was a paper by Proon road engineering and construction. He gave a statement of the total tonnag 1891, amounting to 704,399,000 tons carried an average distance of 115 miles,

enne. The speaker then showed the enormous economy resulting from reduced resistances of locomotion, as instanced by the waterways, and cited the stanced by the waterways, and cited the

able mainly to her foreign commerce, in up a strong, healthy child." which she utilized the cheapest known methods of transportation, while the thrift, fragality and wonderful recuperative powers of both France and Ger. Pink Pille: many were due chiefly to their good "Three years ago I had a very severe

cheaper transportation and be made to the trouble."

An Editor Loss. you will be sorry you spoke, and per- under which we are now bowed. We public as an unfailing blood builder hops detest the sharer of your secret. reached her bedside only to find that and nerve restorer, curing all forms of A fellow-feeling should make us consciousness had taken its flight, and weakness arising from a watery con-

HOW A BABY WAS SAVED.

INTERESTING STORY FOR PARENTS.

ing of it. Besides, a woman has a A Chitd That was Born With a Terrible Affliction---Pronounced Incurable by the Leading Physicians of Hahnemann College-Saved by a Miracle.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

cd, can help listening. Of these con- ple. These statements have been made care for anything more.

up by their affidavits.

low, properly vouched for.

tend her. They also said she could not families can do well here anywhere. roads, and the abandonment of the live. Finally I took her to the Hahnefarms and the crowding of people in the cities is due largely to the isolation ago, when she was 8 months old. The examination was made in the presence of a room full of physicians and students. The Professor lectured on her dicted with rheumatism in the hips and case, saying it was a very rare one. He legs when I bought a bottle of Chamsaid that in such cases there was very seldom a recovery. It was, he remark-

ately, believing, as the Professor and some and the most effectual and equiscious, with scarcely perciptible pulse duced with unprecedented success. The scious, with scarcely perciptible pulse state establish a graduate succession tax almost equally helpless condition and we looked for her death hourly. "Then I called to mind how Dr.

various stages, and even from physical Newport, Ky., invites correspondence deformities. I told my sister that since all the doctors had abandoned the child, and she seemed to have no chance for life, it could certainly do no harm to try the Pink Pills to see if they could possibly repeat their other wonderful cures. Neither my sister nor I ed, can be maintained at comparatively had the faith that they would do so in a case so nearly gone as the child's and we agreed that it would be a miracle indeed if she should be saved. She couldn't move at that time, both her arms and legs being affected. But we fessor Lewis M. Haupt of Philadelphia began that very night giving her the Pink Pills, letting her have one pellet a day divided into three parts. On the of the railroads in the United States in third day we could see that she was improving. Before that it was hard to get her to take food. At the end of two \$61,878 per mile, and it has paid fair rev- we began using them again. Now she and what you will do. -Edward D. Hale. case of the improvements on the great She sleeps well and takes her food well. Cromwell a rilament called together lakes, where a total expenditure of \$30.

For a child of her age she seems to be after the dis. Jution of the Long parlia1000,000 had saved in the cost of trans100,000 had saved in the cost of transportation by water, as compared with pected. When we hold by the arm or assembly "Barebone's parliament." At

reads and numerous internal waterways, attack of grippe. I thought I would as well as to their policy of protecting lose the use of my right arm. There was a strange numbress in it and I "With intelligent, liberal and patriotic legislation, with our unlimited resources, with over 189,000 miles of railways, 25,000 as if it was asleep all the time. I had miles of coast line and 16,000 miles of doctors and they told me it was bad going in, Pat thought he would follow unics of coast line and 10,000 miles of navigable rivers in the Mississippi basin circulation of the blood, that I was run her, and he would soon know how to alone, with unrivaled physical possibility down and needed rest. I took only one get aboard. The lady, going to the ties for intracoustal canals, there is no box of Pink Pills and felt myself getreason why our glorious country should ting better. I took the second box and said, "Maryhill, single." Her ticket not rise to the zenith of her greatness by have never had a pain or ache since. off. Pat, thinking it all right, planked combining all the elements which have conspired to enrich and ennoble the older conspired to enrich and ennoble the older to do is satonished. It is certainly a Murphy, married."—Tit-Bits. "Our people as a whole need to be im. wonder that with my work I am so pressed with the importance of securing strong and have never had a return of

wise phenomenal growth. When that by her sister, Mrs. Moncrieff, and the the small of the back, another to rest the child, made the following affidavit:

Sworn and subscribed before me this

sixth day of May, A. D., 1893. JAMES F. ROONEY,

Notary Public.

A writer in the National Stockmen says with much truth:

I notice in a late number an article needy. I am a man who will respond Louisellle, Ky.

to the calls of charity as soon as most men, but where is the necessity of helping those who will not try to help themselves? I am a farmer and own over 1,000 acres of land and have but one single hand to work it, when I would have ten or a dozen profitably employed, if I could get them, every day, if they would work. But you will see squads of large, able-bodied men walking and strolling about from place to. place as if there were no work wanting to be done, when the farmers would From time to time there have appear- like to have them at work and pay them The confidences of men to women are ed in the leading and most regutable a liberal price with ratious furnished. mostly about their wives, and vice newspapers of the country marvelous. But rations are so chesp now they can versa. This is a kind of petty treason, accounts of many wonderful cures that work two days in the week and make and such revelations should not be have been affected by a medicine called money enough to buy rations to last listened to; but few ladies, it is believ- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo- till the next, and but few will work or

fessions the penitent is likely to repent, by some of the best known men in busi. The cheapness of provisions has ness circles, church circles and even caused more laziness in this section of medical circles, and have been backed the country than anything I have known. There are numbers of men The Inquirer is pleased to add au- who own from five hundred to one other to the list and gives the story be- thousand or more acres of land who would be glad to get families on it to Little Ettie Monerieff is the daughter work on shares or any other way i of Mrs. Helen Moncrieff, who resides they would come; even if they have no with her sister, Mrs. M. G. Meek, at money arrangements for provisions 748 Wharton street, which is a neat little could be satisfactorily made on easy bakery. The reporter found Mrs. Meek terms, and it would be of mutual adherself behind the counter and she vantage to laborer and employer. And now why should men stand off and say "My sister's daughter, who is now a they can't get work to do when there year old, was afflicted from her birth are so many hundreds, or I may say with a spinal affection, and the doctor thousands, of farmers that need help who attended her said she could not every day through the year and would live. We had two other doctors to at be glad to have them? Men without

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly affiliated with the properties of the him and berlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day and

the others had said, that she couldn't live. In fact, at one time, we thought she was entirely gone. She was unconsisted and smelting different kinds of ores has been successfully demonstrated in Germany, and is now being introfore employed will be discarded, and the cost of various ores in freatment or conversion into metal, especially Lead, Zink and Silver Ores, Nickel. Cobalt Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and Copper, greatly reduced. All the matter of the latter, which was hereto recoveries I had heard of and read fined in the United States. The Harrs-about of people cured from paralysis in FELD GREMAN MINING SYNDICATE, or

How to Learn Music,

Do not fail to take advantage of the library. Begin a course of good reading. Music is notorious for narrowing one's mind, so resolve to counterbalance your practice with library work as well As to your practice, I would give you this maxim, "The essential thing in practice is to see exactly what is to be done in all its details, and then do it again and again with the greatest clearness, precision and energy."

When you take up a new piece, notice the key, the harmonies, chords, scales, fingering and general effects. One of the first necessaries is "concentration." Develop self criticism. "The thing you cannot do is the very thing you should make yourself do."

and giving a ton mileage of 81,210,154. get her to take food. At the end of two one of the day before. Connect your day's their education. Many of these people appreciate this disinterested kindness, while there are those who have no appreciate the sum of \$10,880,834,228, an average of the sum of \$10,880,834,238, and average of the sum of \$10,880,834,338, and average of the sum o We continued giving her the pills more work. Apply all your knowledge. Do ble sum of \$10,889,884,228, an average of ed a little less happy and healthy, and day thinking about what you are doing

> The celebrated name of Praise-God rail, nearly \$150,000,000 in one year.
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> In closing his paper he said that "while the rapid progress made by the United States since 1830 was due largely to the instrumentality of her railroads, the instrumentality of her railroads, the dichtest doubt row that the time when General Monk was in London Barebone headed the mob who all power of spine, arms and legs, this against the recall of Charles II. Of the Barebone family there were three brothgreatness of Great Britain was attribut- slightest doubt now that she will grow ers, each of whom had a sentence for a name - Praise-God Barebone, Christ-Mrs. Meek then told how she had came-into-the-world-to-save Barebene Mrs. Meek then told how she had and If-Christ-had-not-died-thou-hadst-herself been cured by Dr. Williams' been-damned Barebone. — New York Evening Sun.

Single and Married. A native of Ireland landing at Green ock wanted to take the train to Glasticket box and putting down her money. was duly handed to her, and she walked

Railway Headaches Those who suffer from headache and feel the fatigue of a railway journey disrealize that our common roads are a Mrs. Mcck's remarks were reduced to agreeably should take with them two most serious obstruction to our other-writing, after which she, accompanied leather or silk covered cushions—one for neck and head. An eminent doctor once stated that this was a capital antidote to the evils arising from the jolting of the train, liable to cause slight congestion of the head in very long journeys. He furthermore advised no reading in the train to those subjected to headaches.-New York Times.

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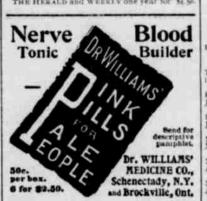
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